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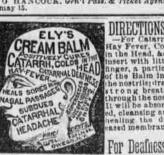
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be as lonesome as we are.,' (Now Dick was the pony, and Frinzle Brother does thy patience waver? Is thy heart oppressed with care? Graving on a tablet fair ! Weary not ! thou art a writer, cy with them.)

Writing on a deathless scroll ! Fratitingham opened the ball door and Painter, too | in colors brighter; Sketching truth, as seasons roll. Murmur not ! thy great vocation Calls for leve and seal and prayer; Worthy knowledge, to a nation, reel and tackle on the table.

Pillar is, both firm and fair. Open dally Wisdom's plan; heery stentorian voice-"Louisa!" Strive to train in moral beauty Minds, the noblest gifts to man Grave upon each youthful spirit, Only truth can make it free ! Teach, that man can not leherit

Greater good than liberty! Write in bold and living letters, Knowledge is a priceless gem Plainly show the galling fetters Ignorance will bind on them Plant the seeds of every virtue.

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Think not thou to see thy teaching, Bring its fruit before life's close; Deeds like thine, far, far outreaching Life or time in action goes ! Labor, then, to give tuition, True and roble, high and vast; And thou shalt have full fruition When the days of time are past.

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"To let?" said the agent. "Ready furnished? Really, ladies, I'm very much -not at present, at least-that will meet your expectations. I've plenty of unfurnished houses, and plenty to rent for a year. But for this month? There isn't any such was in theory. real estate in the market-there isn't in-

deed I" " We don't want an unfurnished house," said Angels Frost. "And we have no occasion to use a hour or a year," added Josephine, her tall,

blooming young sister. The agent bit the end of his quill penand looked at them dubiously, from behind to her own use. the ink-splashed rails of his desk. "We are school-teachers," Miss Angela

explained, "and we have just a month's upon Mr. Marmaduke Framingham. vacation; and we want to suend it in a calthy country resort, where I can botan- tleman. ze, and where my sister can sketch in wa--colors from nature." "Ah!" said the agent-"ah! Indeed, 'm very sorry, ladies, but I don't think

here's any property in the market herebouts that will meet your ideas." the hotel!" Josephine asked rather despond- he's a crazy man!"

"At five, I believe," the sgent replied. And the two ladies went slowly out of the tuffy little room, with its high deak, its floor covered with cheap oil cloth, and its general atmosphere of stale tobacco-smoke. this house-" "I'm so sorry, Angel," said the younger. 'The air of these pine-wooded glens is the very thing for your asthma."

" And the little river in the deep gorge is such an excellent study for your paintings, Jo," said Miss Frost, fondly. "Couldn't we live in a barn ?" suggested Jo, with a comical arch of her eyebrows.

"I'm afraid not," sighed Angela. The real estate agent in the meanwhile, terposed Angel, sotto voce. had hardly smoked a pipe and read the local paper before the door burst open, and a short, stout lady, in a pink hat and feath- barn," concluded the supplicant. rs, came in.

"Mr. Muggeridge," said she, handing him a key, " you may let Ivy Glen, or you may sell it—ready furnished, with a cow, a said Mr. Framingham, abjectly. poultry house and the pony-chaise thrown

"Madam!" said Mr. Muggeridge, bewil-"I'm tired of it," said the lady. "Susie

nd Jennie are homesick to get back to the city, and so am I. I've been without a servant since Monday, and now I'm going to take the evening stage to town, and meet my husband before he starts for Ivy Glen. dare say he'll be vexed, but I can't belo t. And I've left word at the Dairy farmhouse for my brother Duke to follow us." "You couldn't let it for a month?" ex-

perimentally hazarded Mr. Muggeride. " I'd let it for three days," said the lady. "I could find you tenants for a month," said the agent. "And, perhaps, at the end sparkle in her eyes. of that time, something else might offer." " Very well," said the lady. "There is the key." And away she went; and Mr. Mugger-

and set off, in hot haste, to the hotel, for an interview with the two young ladies who had so recently left his office. And it so happened that Jo and Angel Frost took triumphant possession of Ivy Glen, a romantic cottage, half covered with the dark green, glossy leaves of the vines from which it derived its name, with a bou-

with pressed forms and dried autumn leaves and a library of novels. "Mrs. Fitch must have been a very literary person," said Jo. "And musical," added Angel.

doir, piano, and all the pictures garlanded

"As for a servant, one would only be

uisance," seid Jo.

"Let's go down to the barn, and talk to Dick and Frizzle. Poor dears I they must IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC AS WHILL AS THE

was the cow, and Jo and Angel were already upon the most affectionate terms of intima-It was quite dusk when Marmedoke

foundland dog, and flinging his fishinghas arrested the attention of very many, "Lou!" he called over the house in

But, as might be expected, no answer was returned; and he went up to a certain pretty little circular walled room, where he had been wont to keep his slippers, gun- Mass., sends us the following note, which case, and sundry other masculine appurte- appears to sustain the views expressed by nances, when sojourning with his sister, Mrs. Fitch, at Ivy Glan.

s Lou-where are the children ?" But he paused on the threshold. Even that I began to have serious trouble with by the waning twilight, he could perceive my throat, especially at night. Whether I that a general transformation had taken had a cold or not, there was a constan

A pretty easel stood near the window, the ing on lying down. I tried various things, tall standards of the old-fashioned dressing but nothing did much good, until I began bureau were knotted with blue ribbons; the to use "Edey's Carbolic Troches." I tound chairs were freshly draped with chints, and that by putting one in my mouth, on go a fairy work-basket stood beside the sofs, ing to bed, the tickling was prevented. For while upon the table lay a flower-twined a long time I did not know that they would gypsy hat, a bunch of wild flowers, and a be useful for colds, as I had the idea that pair of the tiniest gauntlet gloves that Mr. e rbolio acid was a dangerous poison, and Framingham had ever set eyes upon.

"Hello!" said Marmaduke; "Lou's got girl-company. And she's put 'em in here, He struck a match, lighted the prettlly

stared blankly around him. At the same moment a clear, flute-like voice sounded below stairs. "Come in, Angel, quick! Goodness, hor afraid I haven't any property in my hands the rain drives in at the door! What's this in the hall? A-man's coat!" "Burglare," shricked Miss Angels, who

> was not strong minded in practice as she "And there's a light up stairs !" cried Jo. "Preserve us!" said Angela, beginning to is not often seen than I was for a few tremble; "the house is on fire! Jo, Jo, don't stir a step! I moist that you shall

> not go up stairs !" But Miss Josephine deftly evaded her sister's grasp, and rushed directly up to the for a dose, I found by trial, that one truche little spartment which she had confiscated "Who are you, sir ?" she sternly demand-

ed, as standing in the doorway her gaze fell "I-I beg your pardon," began that gen-"Leave the house!" said Jo, in the imperial accents of Queen Elizabeth condemn-

ing one of her courtiers to death.

What time does the evening stage leave got a band of accomplices outside—perhaps plaints as she states they are; more especially fit into a twenty-four yard room is what is Ladies, said Mr. Framingham, "if you as they have been prescribed and warmly agitating the minds of the migratory housewill only permit me to explain-"

hight danlaged ! "My sister, Mrs. Fitch, the occupant of "We are the occupants of this house!" tagious diseases, especially among children

Frost has left the premises these three days rail, steamers, &c. "I assure you," said Marmaduke, "that I was quite ignorant of any such change of arrangements I have been on a fishing excursion up the hills, and supposed, of

course that my sister was here-" ("I'm quite sure he is a crasy man !" in "And as it is such a stormy night, I bes only to be showed to pass the night in the

Dairy Farm," said Jo, severely. "But I came around by the other road, The humor of the thing was too much fo Jo-she burst out laughing.

"Angel, do stop twitching, my dear,"

"Your sister left word for you

said she. "Yes, you may sleep in the barn, Mr .- Mr." "Mr. Framingham, ladies, at your ser vice," said the disciple of Issac Walten. "Mr. Framingham, then," said Jo. "But 400 miles. you must have some tea with us first. I In 1807 wood clocks commenced to be made am going to cut some cold tongue, and An- by machinery. This ushered in the era of titles. gel will make fritters, and we have M. cheap clocks. Blot's recipe for chocolate. I'm really sorry that I mistook you for a burglar." "Or a crasy mau," said Angel, apologeti-

rally.

"And we will entertain you as hospitably as in us lies," added Jo, with a mischievous Mr. Marmaduke Framingham was after wards heard to say that he never spent so to have begun in 1820. delightful an evening in his life. He engaged board at the Dairy Farm the next ture of matches was granted.

idge clapped his hat on the back of his head day, and instead of following his sister to the city, strayed down among the glens and brace. And when Josephine Frott's month of vacation expired she went back to resign her position in the grammar school. "I am going to be married," she con-

> mistress asked the reason why. :So Miss Angela Frost went on alone with her career in life, and Mrs. Marmaduke Framingham settled down for life at Ivy Glen. "For," said she, "I think it is the sweet

"So do I !" said her young husband.

est spot in the world."

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A Valuable Discovery. MEDICAL PROPESSION. From the N. Y. Sun, March wth. In the course of a very interesting disoussion carried on in the Boston Journal of Chemistry as to the remarkable effects of Carbolic Acid for curing coughs and solds strode in, shaking the rain drops from his as recently discovered, the following imshoulders as if he had been a huge New- portant statement, made by a lady, appears in the March number of the Journal, which

> the country. The following is the statement referred to: A lady subscriber of the Journal in Lynn,

and been copied extensively by the press of

our Boston correspondent last month. "Among other interesting things, I find "It's as quiet here," he muttered under in the February number an article on Carhis breath, "as an enchanted castle. Where bollo Acid. I also read the one published in 1878. I think it was about ten years ago irritation, which caused tickling and strangl. dared not use more than one troche at a time, nor oftener than once an hour; but, finding my cough relieved, I ventured to give them to my children for the same trouble, and with the same caution. One painted candles in the brass sconces, and night my children, a boy 9 years old, was Diamond Puzzlecoughing a good deal, and, to save myself the trouble of getting up every hour to give the medicine, I put the box (a full one under his pillow, that it might be ready whenever I ordered him to take a dose; and that was the last I knew of the matter un til morning. The boy took the benful in the course of the night, and routed a fearful cold by the means; not a sign of it was left in the morning. A more frightened woman minutes; but I soon found that not the least harm was done. In this way I learned that a cold could be cured by the troches, but hardly considered it rafe to take a bexful would banish a cold, if taken when the very first symptoms appeared. If the cold got under way before it was possible to use for cruelly beating a 3-year old child be-

the remedy, I yentured to give two at a time, at intervals of half an hour." The Edey's Carbolic Troches of which the the public, and are kept for sale by drug- lists. gists generally, and as Carbolic Acid enters "Jo, Jo, don't!" pleaded Angela, who had largely into their composition, there is no growth at eighteen. But here analogy now tugging at her dress. "Perhaps he's for the cure of pectoral and pulmonary comrecommended by physicians throughout the wives of to-day. "Nothing can explain an intrusion like country, for some years past, for the cure of green velvet cloak coating \$5500. preventive against the contraction of con- quaintances green-with envy. inexorably interposed Miss Frost. "Mrs. attending public schools, and travellers by her daughter, "it is very wrong for young

CHANGES OF THE CENTURY. The 19th century has witnessed many enumerate the following :

In 1809 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of the steamboat. The first steamships which made regular dolls and paid them exaggerated compilpassages across the Atlantic ocean were the ments. Labouchers tells of a Whie lade Sirius and Great Western in 1830. The first application to practice of the use

of gas for illumination was in 1802. In 1813 the streets of London for the first time were lighted by gas.

In 1790 there were only 25 post-offices in take occasion to remark that invariably, if the whole country, and up to 1837 the rates a woman owns a large landed estate, she is of postage were 25 cents for letter sent over surs to get married from time to time, as

gloth from raw cotion.

was constructed. graphy were made by Deguerre.

About 1840 the first express business was speak to her now. established. The authracite coal business may be said III., has a bad tempered wife. Becoming

In 1845 the first telegram was sent. Steel pens were introduced for use in 1809. a virtue, and had her arrested. The first successful resper was constructed in 1883. In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a patent for his first sowing machine.

fessed, blushing very prettily, when the India rubber was pstented in 1839. (Kanass City Mail.) Member of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Oil says Geo. W. Walling, Esq. Superntendent Police, New York, in one of our exchanges.

-The temperance movement appears to be making a real impression on the con-sumption of alcoholic drinks in England. In the Times Mr. Hoyle has shown that the considerable real estate in the city. But "As Old Boctor's Advice.

"I'll groom the pony myself," said Angel.
"He's no bigger than a Newfoundland deg —the darling."
"And I'll milk the cow and feed the dear little chickens," declared pretty little Jo.
"I'll' really an earthly paradise," said the dear sister.

"So it is," asserted Jo.
The sisters passed three days of unmitigated happiness in the deep ravines, and cook, flower-namneled woods that surrounded livy Gien.

As Old Boctor's Advice.

It was this "Trust in God and keep your bowles open." For this purpose many on old doctor has advised the habitually overcomes this condition. On the other hand, the consumption of faiths spirits has rather in the considerable real estate in the city. But which has been saved in the first the which has been saved in the first shifts as the surface and grip ing which other medicines and grip ing which is to be intended to the latt in the first and grip ing which is to be grip in the deep ravines, and one fact the first in the first have an advice and grip in the first have an an advice in the grip ing which is to be grip in the first having

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### Our Puzzie Corner.

ANAGRAMS.

CITTER IN ASIA. 1. Nat here ? 2. A hard can.

3. Ah! bad, dry. LILLIAN. CHARADE. (Partly Phonetic.) A mighty weapon is my first It properly you guide it :

If you my first attempt to wield, He sure that you succeed ; To make you master of the field, My second you will need. 'Tis night; the bloody conflict past,

They'll tell you who have tried it.

Its work is blest and also oursed,

Still grouns are plainly heard; The weary soldier, freed at last, Is glad to seek my third. If e'er you wrong your fellow men And then your folly see,

Then you my whole will be. N. C. M. WORD SQUARE.

And you repent of what you've done,

2. The serpent stone. 3. " Poetic effusions." 4. Imitates. 5. Corroded, and a hint.

6. To diminish. L. B. P. ANSWERS TO THE LAST. CROSS-WORD ENIGNA-Charlemange. REVERBALS-

I. Repel, leper. 2. Dow, wed. 3. Draw,

ward. 4. Part, trap. 5. But, tub. ALE OLIVE EVA

WAIFS ABOUT WOMEN.

-A grass widow is anything but green. -A young lady teacher in the school at Dunkirk, N. Y., is a cousin to President Garffeld. -A girl committed suicide at Delphit,

Ind., because her parents would not let her

bang her hair. -Puck speaks of a young lady who is not a native New Yorker, but only a New Yorker by vaccination. -A Portland woman has been arrested

cause he wouldn't say his prayers. -The Russian Czarina is said to be in terror for her children, and to suspect her lady speaks so highly are well known to maids of boner of complicity with the Nih!4 -Young ladies and elephants attain their

crept up in her sister's shadow, and was doubt but that they are quite as efficacious phant.

-Worth has made for an English lady a -"My dear," said en auxious matron to

people to be throwing kisses at each other "Why so, mamma? I'm sure they don't hurt, even if they do hit." -May is one of the unlucky mouths for marrieges. The other unlucky months are great discoveries, among which we may January, February, March, April, June July, August, September, October, November and December.

-Beaconsfield treated women as pretty

who talked to him long and learnedly, and his reply was : "You darling." -A girl recently took a bottle of chloroform to school, at Middleport, N. Y., and In 1813 there was built at Waitham, applied the liquid to her own and her cont-Mass., a n.ill-believed to have been the panions' noses so effectually that it was first in the world-which combined all the with great difficulty that their lives were requirements for making finished cotton saved. -A Boston lawyer said : "And here I

often as death affords an opportunity, thus making great embarrasaments in tracing -Women can keep secrets. A Wor About the year 1833 the first railroad of girl, on a friend's promising solemnly not any considerable length in the United States to tell, told that she was going to have four now dresses, coating \$60 each. The friend In 1840 the first experiments in photo- religiously kept her promise not to tell, and the first-mentioned young lady doesn't

-Rev. Mr. Vandeburg, of Springfield,

enraged at him, she cut his Sunday coat, In 1838 the first patent for the manufac- vest and shirt into shreds, and then tried to further use the knife on his budy. He concluded that forbearance would no longer be .-Tight lacing caused the liver of an Indiana weman to grow fast to the epigastrium, causing her death. Ladies caunce be too careful in guarding against such a The first successful method of vulcanizing calamity as this. When tight lacing must be indulged in the epigastrium should be

removed and locked up in the bureau drawer for safety. -An old woman, picked up in the street in Louisville in the most wretched and filthy condition and apparently dying of starvation, was taken to the hospital, where, her daughter coming to see her, it was dis-